

that way, especially as there is no prospect of Japan wishing to invade the West, while

for the contingency of some Westerner coming to Japan with knowledge without spies. All information that is published, or is open to be acquired freely by anyone, they acquire and use to its fullest extent, and that suffices in the general way. In the case of China or Persia, the course it was different; there, Japanese spies were all over. The Japanese themselves tell of having landed men in disguise wherever a descent on the Chinese coast was in contemplation; wherever a Japanese entered Kinohau as Chinese merchants a week before the attack; a

men fluent in the southern languages of China. All over China there are reports

of native being denounced, and expected of Japanese by the administration of justice in China is atrociously unreliable; it is probable enough that there are spies all over. Some Chinese were recently sentenced to death on this count by native courts near the British colony of Hongkong, where I know from Japanese sources that there has been espionage. At the commencement of the war, there was great outcry about the cruel death of two Japanese at Nankin; whether their arrest was in due form or illegal, and whether they were real students or not, it is only in accordance with what I have seen of Japanese character to believe that there

China's experience would be repeated in

It is this extreme love of their country that leads the Japanese in everything, good or bad. Loyalty is no doubt a beautiful thing; in Japan, loyalty covers a multitude of sins. There are not lacking patriotic Japanese who, as a matter of form, express regret at Tada Sanzo's murderous attack on the Czarwitsch in 1891, are ready at the same time to admire his love of country in spite of the way he tried to show it. In the case of Li Hung-chang they are more confident in extenuation of the outrage. In fact though I have heard many say

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to a foreign correspondent, on account of some outspoken reports in letters for publication.

liation, the interpreter never delivered the message, and so the foreigner did not learn what furious feelings were being publicly expressed about him; and when he chanced out afterwards, he was told by the interpreter as excuse that "it might have created a bad impression of the Japanese." Thus, rather than discredit the nation in the small way, he risked much greater discredit by not warning the foreigner of the danger. It was praiseworthy to "save the national credit" in this way. Incidentally, the same loyal Japanese had not hesitated to gossip all over about the terrible fate in

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ways enough of method in the madness. They all sincerely desire to help their country, but they frequently go the wrong way about it and this constitutes a flaw in the national character. The Government tries hard to guide the people right, but cannot always assert its will, and is itself liable to blunder. For instance, in regard to the Port Arthur revelations, I found at first that the Government appreciated the necessity for candour, and the consequent necessity for prompt action as it were by way of antidote, in all sincerity, expressing warm thanks on being shown what was the

light, and ultimately the Government has

chosen to deny the offence instead of atoning for it, and the candid friend whom they at first welcomed is now a persona ingrata. Their patriotism leads them to promote civilization and humanity as a means of keeping the name of their country bright, but if they see any easier means, that is all they want.

Incidentally, there have been a few unpatriotic Japanese, such as the man who sold guns to China during the war; but cases of this kind are exceedingly rare. It is most unlikely that Japanese could be got to serve their country's enemies materially, as Chinese can.

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Saigai (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, and Honolulu) ... Tuesday, June 18, at noon.

Belgia (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, and Honolulu) ... Saturday, July 20, at noon.

THE Steamship COPTIC will be
despatched for SAN FRANCISCO,
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J. S. VAN BUREN,
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City of Peking (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, and Honolulu) ... Friday, June 28, at noon.

China (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, and Honolulu) ... Tuesday, July 9, at noon.

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